### **AUTHORIZE WORK** ON LU LU MOSQUE

Structure on Parkway to Be Most Magnificent Shrine Temple

TO COST OVER \$750,000

Shriners Decide to Build at Once and Name Committee to Negotiate

Members of Lu Lu Temple, Ancient Arabia Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, have authorized the beginning of work on the construction of their Technicalities and Liberal Innew three quarters of a million dollar

The building, which will rise to a height of twelve stories at Twenty-third street and the Parkway, long has been on was help up during the war, in deall its parts, shriners say, it will out- Vickerman resolution to ratify ous temples pictured in the Arabian mouth,

At a meeting of the organization, held last night in their present home. Spring Garden street east of Brond, a committee was appointed to negotiate for the amendment which provides that confinite was appointed to negotiate for the immediate erection of the new temple. This committee is composed of Past Illustrious Potentate W. Freeland they will await the action of Congress the Mendelle, Illustrious Potentate V. Interest.

temple in the world. The plans provide for a principal auditorium to accommodate comfortably more than 6000 persons. Immediately beneath this will be the largest ballroom in Palladelphia. This also may be utilized for banquet purposes. The seating capacity for this floor, with tables all laid out, will be 2000. In the ballroom will be a huge plose organ.

To Senate Law and Order Committee will give the first public hearing on the amendment February 18. From now the amendment february 18. From

Meeting Room Inder Ballroom

Underneath the ballroom are to be protest meetings all over the State. the Lu Lu Temple, locker and clubrooms and the largest swimming pool in the

This main building is to occupy the major portion of the large lot, but at one of the corners is the but at one of the corners is to be erected a separate section of the building to be equipped with club features and sleeping rooms for use of the members of

the Temple only.
Surmounting the entire structure, which will be at a height of a twelve or fourteen-story building, will be an immense roof garden, where in pleasant weather meetings of the Shrine or spewhich will mean that a special eleva-tor service for the accommodation of The flames, were discovered shortly

Lu Lu Temple Organized in 1883 Lu Lu Temple, which today has the third largest membership of any Temple in the world, was organized in December, 1883, when twenty-eight the firemen.

Thomas Calabrase, a soldier, of 1006 adelphia Commanderies, held their first meeting to give a shrine to this city. Prom that date on the membership, brother, Anthony, and his wife, of 1627 GIRLS' HIGH SCHOOL which is confined exclusively to Knights
Templars, or Thirty-second Degree Masons, grew by leans and bounds. The
first meetling place was in Industrial
Hall located on Broad street lear Pace.

Four firemen were overcome by Hall, located on Broad street, near flace, but were revived. The Castairo in December, 1888, Industrial Hall was partly destroyed by fire, and as a repartly destroyed by fire, and as a reimated at \$10,000.

Eighty-nine Graduated at Experience Ryan Rell Comsult the members decided to own their own building. In March, 1850, the Mrs. Ne'lle McLaughlin, of 2535 Pine temple purchased St. Philip's Episcopal theorem, on Spring Garden street, near the surred through the ceiling.

ordinates at Banquet Tonight

William Potter, Federal fuel administrator for Pannsylvania, will be the guest of honor at a dinner this evening at the Bellevue-Strutford by the members of his staff.

A gold watch and a parchment will be presented to him. The names of all the members of the staff are inscribed on the parchment. He in turn, has sent a number of canes to his assistants in all parts of the State, each bearing a silver ninte with the inscription, "You kept the home fires burning and helped win the war."

mittee of which E. I. Cole, diector of conservation, is chairman, has arranged the program. Francis 'A. Lewis, county administrator, will act as to a stmaster.



#### Boosting 'Made-in-America' Toys for U. S. Children

ns penuies spent on Yankee toys, or Uncle Sam's own girls and boys, turn, of course, go buck again our own native workingmen. American—the workman's hand. American—'twas built and planned, America's toy gift to you.

These thymes are part of a trademark device, patent for which has just been granted to the toy manu-

facturers of the U. S. A. The trademark represents Uncle Sam holding a top on which ar printed the lines quoted.

#### WET ADVOCATES PLAN LAST-DITCH BATTLE

terpretation of "Intoxicants" Chief Weapons

dream of the shriners. The construct motion amendment is planned by the iquor forces in Pennsylvania, although ference to the government's need of men the leader of the "wets" in the Legisla-and materials. When completed in ture concede that the Senate will pass the rival in magnificence many of the fam- amendment by a safe majority this

The liquor men, however, pin their

Kendrick: Hinstrious Potentiale Charles on enforcement and will draft their en-S. Bair, and the trustees of the present forcement measure similar to the nabuilding.

In October, 1917, formal settlement to the liquid forces will attempt to was made for the ground on which the new building will be reared. The plot extends from Twenty second to Twenty third streets, and from Spring Carden in the spread of what constitutes an instruct to Pennsylvania avenue.

Work Ordered Begun at Meeting

More than 4000 members of the order the doors for the sale of beers and light when the needing most night, when the new edifice was ordered here.

If the inquist forces can define an interesting containing more than 4 per cent of alcohol they will open the doors for the sale of beers and light when the force out to the distillers, but would suit the brew-

leaders plan to organize a series of

Flames Destroy Store and Dwelling Downtown Early Today

of the Seventh and Carpenter streets station, who, after turning in the alarm, climbed an awning pole and awakened

An oil tank in the grocery store of



WILLIAM to timonial dinner will be given the Fuel Administrator William of his WILLIAM POTTER

#### LADY VICTORY IS STAR AT POULTRY SHOW



List of American Goods

Named in British Embargo

Important in the list of American

goods that are barred from the

United Kingdom after March 1,

Hats, bonnets, guns, carbines,

rifles, metal bath tubs, aluminum

products, baskets and basketware,

cement, lawn mowers, apparel not

waterproofed, machines for grind-

ing, planing or molding iron, oil-

cloth, toilet preparations, sewing

machines, sosp, clocks, watches,

weighing machines, scales, photo-

graphic apparatus, mops, matting,

salt, skins and furs, stoves, ranges,

machinery driven by power and

suitable for use in cutting, working

or operating on wood. Machine

tools and machinery driven by

power and suitable for use in cut-

ting, stamping or working metal,

including lathes, grinding machines,

milling machines, power presses

planers and a countless number of

other metal-working machines for

which the United States is famous.

#### COMMERCE EXPERT SAYS TRADE EMBARGO HURTS U. S

Prof. S. S. Huebner Declares America Must Develop Neu Markets Now

Asserts Britain Within Rights in Erecting Barriers to Protect

synt. At the present time there are 11.1000 active members of Lu Lu Tennie.

The total membership admitted since its organization is 1883 is more than nonneed that the anti-figure forces will affect quarters has been great.

The new building will be the largest and most elaborately furnished Sinche temple in the world. The plans provide and most elaborately furnished Sinche temple in the world. The plans provide for a principal auditorium to accommonde that the anti-figure forces will attempt to prohibit the sale of any beverage or parent medicine which contains even the slightest percentage of alcohol.

"Dry leaders do not plan at present imposed by Great Britain against the imposed by Great Britain ag imposed by Great Britain against the

This suggestion was made today by Professor S. S. Huebner, of the departnient of commerce and transportation at Yesterday the industrial men of Amer-

ica were stirred by the report from Eng-iand that embargoes had been placed against American leather, iron and steel, certain drugs and chemicals and cotton certain drugs and chemicals and colors and woolen goods.

"England has a legal right to direct such embargoes at the United States," said Professor Huebner, "and is doing so to protect her own industries. To counteract this move we will have to

get busy and find new markets, markets that will serve as substitutes for those lost in the United Kingdom. "England sensed the economic situa-tion perfectly, and in order to prepare for the free-for-all world trade competi-

tion made a start by protecting her home industries Officials of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce are inclined to take the Two families were carried to safety embargo order lightly, and explain that America's loss will be slight because most of our trade in the products named

Kingdom

cover from the war. It is up to us to get busy and build our own markets. South America and the Orient offer good fields. Russia, when it becomes stabilized, will also offer a good field. "England found itself loaded up with the contestable and to get her factories." weather meetings of the Shrine or special entertainments are to be held. This carry today by firemen and a patrolman roof garden is to have a seating capacity when fire destroyed the drygoods store fully as large as the main auditorium.

Of Herbert Castairo, of 1025 South Ninth

America's loss will be slight because most of our trade in the embargoes has been done with the United barg.

## AWARDS DIPLOMAS

ercises in Central High

Broad, together with several adjoining anishing embers to drop around the bed church property was soon found to be too small for the large membership, and during the year 1903 the building was denoished to make way for the present large temple. During that year the meetings were held in Musical Fund Hall, on Locust street, hear Eighth.

FUEL CHAIRMAN GIVEN

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GOLD WATCH BY STAFF

William Potter Guest of Subordinates at Banquet

With several adjoining, anashing embers to drop around the Graduates of the Philadelphia High Commission today that the Bell Telephone Company had over charged them for between five and thirty talephone and eausing much excitement along the meetings were fielen P. Lotz and Marguerite R. Evans. The Minnie Murdock prize for Market and other central streets A particular to the proposes, the commission today that the Bell Telephone Commission today that the Bell Telephone Company had over charged them for between five and thirty talephone and eausing much excitement along twen files and eausing embers to drop around the Commission today that the Bell Telephone Company had over charged them for between five and Marguerite R. Commission today that the Bell Telephone Company had over charged them for between five and Marguerite R. Evans. The Dodd media winhers of the Learn for leaves the form the present large temple. During that the Bell Telephone Company to was a fact that the Bell Telephone Revent High School building, at Broad and Commission today that the Bell Telephone Revent High School building, at Broad and the Central street. The Dodd media winhers of the Bell Telephone Revent High School building, at Broad and the Alliance that the Bell Teleph

maiding the movaic branch of the United States Army, in a communication received by Harry Cutier, chairman of the dewish Welfare board, commended the work of the board among the military forces at home and overseas. General Munson said the work of the welfare organizations was highly appreciated both by the War Department and the soldiers.

College PREPARATORY COURSE College at home and overseas. General Margaret K. Kelly Midded Drummond Munson said the work of the welfare organizations was highly appreciated both by the War Department and the soldiers.

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The telephone since December 19.

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Emma M. A. Waters
Ruth E. Wilson
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FORD LIBEL VENUE CHANGED Court Grants Writ to Defendant,

Chicago Daily Tribune Detroit, Mich., Feb. 6—(By A. P.)—A change of venue from Wayne County (Detroit) to some other county in Michigan was granted in circuit court this morning to the Chicago Daily Tribune in the million-dollar libel suit brought against it by Henry Pool.

Selection of a line for the trib is

### WITNESSES COMPLAIN OF PHONE CHARGES

missioner Ryan Bell Company Overcharged Them

hearing the complaints.

Dr. Charles H. J. Barnett, of \$12 Err.

South Fifteenth street, told the commis.

sion he had been keeping a record of all calls made since 1912. He pre-sented his records since December, 1917, showing that he had been charged for from five to twenty calls per month, which he declared he never made.

Complained to Company

Doctor Barnett said that he had taken the matter up ith the ewompany on sev-

that were made but no connection established.

Ha! Ha:

Also Tee Hee!

Also Tee H

"Is there any one size in your house with the state of the company and property of the company o

# **DELICATE SURGERY**

Captain George M. Laws, of This City, Back From Overseas, Tells of Operations

Delicate surgical operations performed under fire of German shells are described by Captain George M. Laws, 2033 Lo-cust street, who has just arrived in New York on the Royal Mail liner Duc d'Aosta, which brought 1776 troops. Captain Laws was a member of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania and went abroad with a hospital unit from that institution in May, 1917. The Philadelphia unit had head-quarters at the base hospital at Shatel-

Guyan, according to Captain Laws, Fre quently, however, he said, teams o surgeons and enlisted men from the staff would go up on the battleline to treat severely wounded men who had to be taken care of on the scene of their in-Captain A. W. Newth, 5110 Chancellor street, also arrived on the strans-

port. He went abroad more than a year ago in the ordnance service.
On board the Duc d'Aosta were the
331st Artillery Regiment, part of the Eighty-sixth National Guard Division. from Illinois; a detachment of fourteen men from the Thirty-third Regiment of

loss will be considerable." he pression toward goods made in America. Christian streets after several months any part of our foreign trade.

| Nurse Society, Bureau for Social Replacement of the Americans were cared for as well able sallor and marine in the Philadelphia Association of Day as possibly could be expected, he said. In phia district and about 7000 men are society and some places, he explained, conditions expected to participate. suys, and adds that we cannot afford to lose any part of our foreign trade.

"With France and England maintainto lose any part of our foreign trade.

"Empetition for foreign markets," he professor Huebner, "we must go elsecontinued, "is keen and will become where with our goods. No time should keener as the European countries rebe lest in this effort."

Christian streets after several months spent in France. Local negrees experienced everything in the German catetienced eve in victory along their front

> \$100 FOR EACH VETERAN thester, Pa., Feb. 6.—Further details are been agreed upon for the reception be given the boys from overseas when land in this city. It was agreed, they land in this city. It was agreed, in addition to conducting a monster parade, to have a banquet and to give each of the returning soldiers of thele Sam a check for \$100 which will enable them to secure necessities, such as clothing.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

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Frederick J. Mosy, 16th Cherry, st., and Mary A. O'Halloran, 1731 N. 25d st. and Grover C. O'Nell, Washinsten, D. C., and Willer C. O'Nell, Washinsten, D. C. and State of the Dusiness women's business women's conduct of the American soldiers under the business women's conduct of the American soldiers under the business women's conduct of the American soldiers under the business women's conduct of the American soldiers under the business women's conduct of the American soldiers under the business women's conduct of the American soldiers under the business women's conduct of the American soldiers under the business women's conduct of the American soldiers under the business women's conduct of the American soldiers under the business women's conduct of the American soldiers under the business women's conduct of the American soldiers under the business women's conduct of the American soldiers under the business women's conduct of the American soldiers under the business women's conduct of the American soldiers under the business women's conduct of the American soldiers under the business women's conduct of the American soldiers under the surgeons kinfe. "It was magnificent," he responded the conduct of the American soldiers under the surgeons kinfe. "It was magnificent," he responded the conduct of the American soldiers under the surgeons kinfe. "It was magnificent," he responded the conduct of the American soldiers under the surgeons kinfe. "It was magnificent," he responded the conduct of the American soldiers under the surgeons kinfe. "It was magnificent," he responded the surgeons series of the Philidelphia Council of National December of the Park was under the business women's winter the business women's winter the business women's was all the Surgeon series and the fact the park the business women's was all the William Son. Those women was a

SHRINER PRESS AGENT PUTS

Lu Lu Temple Proves to Have More Foundation in

## CHARITY SOCIETY FOUND AMERICAN FACING A CRISIS FORCES HEALTHY

Allied Bodies Meet Today Colonel Furbush, Home to Decide on Continuing Work

FINANCIAL AID NEEDED PRAISE FOR SURGEONS

Many Organizations Sign Philadelphia's Pre-eminence Statement Declaring Need of Continuing Efforts

Whether the Society for Organizing 'harity will continue in operation was expected to be decided at a meeting this Urgent need of financial support for

in the affairs of the organization and representatives of all allied charitable orders met at Witherspoon Hall to discuss the possibilities of securing such support. Special workers of the city virtually are unanimous in their desire to see the

the meeting. It reads:

**UNDER SHELL FIRE** the progress it has made in solving hu-man problems beyond those which may be met by material cellef. This con-stitutes one of the best promises for a better future.

"We believe that the present crisis in the affairs of the Society for Organizing Charity constitutes a challenge to us. American troops in the camps and and to all who are interested in the improvement of social conditions, to every type.

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Colonel C. Lincoln Furbush, 4200 Lossov as great opportunity to us, and especially to those who heretofore have ignored their share of responsibility, so to impose the proventies of responsibility.

"Finally we wish to express our unant- of the American troops. mous opinion that the discontinuance of the Society for Organizing Charity would most seriously disorganize the social diers of this country were in every way most seriously disorganize the social most seriously disorganize the social diers of this country were in every way service work of the entire city and that there is no available substitute."

diers of this country were in every way service work of the entire city and that there is no available substitute."

Philadelphia, Settlement Music School, Bureau of Municipal Research, Jefferson Hospital, Social Service Department, Presbyterian Hospital, Social Service De-partment; the Child Federation, Phila-delphia Housing Association, Philadelmen from the Thirty-third Regiment of Artillery, of the same division: Battery E, headquarters company and a medical etachment from the 539th Artillery of the same division: Battery E, headquarters company and a medical etachment from the 539th Artillery of the same division: Battery E, headquarters company and a medical etachment from the 539th Artillery of the same division: Battery E, headquarters company and a medical etachment from the 539th Artillery of the same division: Battery E, headquarters company and a medical etachment from the 539th Artillery of the same division: Battery E, headquarters company and a medical etachment from the 539th Artillery of the same division: Battery E, headquarters company and a medical etachment from the 539th Artillery of the same division: Battery E, headquarters company and a medical etachment from the 539th Artillery of the same division: Battery E, headquarters company and a medical etachment from the 539th Artillery of the same division: Battery E, headquarters company and a medical etachment from the 539th Artillery of the same division: Battery E, headquarters company and a medical etachment from the 539th Artillery of the same division: Blettery of the same division: Battery E, headquarters company and a medical etachment from the 539th Artillery of the same division: Blettery of the same division: Blettery of the same division: Blettery of the same division: In the same defend to shut the from the from the 139th Artillery of the same division: In the same defend to shut the formation. Thus deiphia Protestant Episcopal City Mission, Travelers Aid Society Starr Center As discount formation observer coloned the formation of the Cross, Pennsylvania-Delaware Division: In his work at the from the 1839th Artillery of the same development of the same development of the Ment of the formation of the most remarkable philapment of the from the 1839th Artillery of the same development of the formation of the formed women of the Cross, Pennsylvania Delaware Division the haid Nurseries, Home Missionary Society and some places, he explained, conditions expected to participate, some places, he explained, conditions expected to participate, were not exactly as they should have

> Miss Mildred Williamson on Way to Work Overseas



From France, Praises Trench Sanitation

in Medical Profession Carried Abroad With Troops

the organization has precipitated a crisis

big organization continued. They prepared a statement for presentation at

"Social workers of Philadelphia express their conviction that it would be a disaster for the city if the Society for Organizing Charity is permitted to suspend its work. The Society for Organizing Charity has made itself indispensable in dealing with the results of want and misfortune and in meeting the needs, of those whom it aids to become once more self-supporting. If it suspends, other agencies not equipped must attempt to take up its burden. Consequently its suspension would mean an immediate increase of suffering.

But even more important, we feel, is

The appeal was signed by representa- troops of the other Allied nations, The appeal was signed by representatives of these societies:
Southwark Neighborhood House. Children's Bureau, University Hospital, Social Service Department; Mothers' Assistance Fund, College Settlement of Philadelphia, Armstrong Association of Philadelphia, Settlement Music School, Bureau of Municipal Research, Jefferson Bureau of Municipal Research, Jefferson Funds and surgeons

## TO AID Y. M. C. A. IN FRANCE been, but this was due to the exigencies of war, and they were remedied as soon as possible.



# their share of responsibility, so to improve and broaden the work that it will be commensurate with the needs of the community. gas, is home for a short time and voices and South streets, high praise for the American surgeons and engineers responsible for the health community. ington Navy Yard. The heroes of Chateau-Thierry who are able to walk will follow under arms in company formation. The wounded men will be carried

COLONEL C. LINCOLN FURBUSH

Sanitary conditions surrounding

Sanitation "Followed the Flag"

Miss Mildred B. Williamson, daughter of S. Frank Williamson, 4711 Pulaski directly under the constant fire of the avenue, Germantown, is on the way to brance, where she will engage in special educational work for the Y. M. C. A.

Williamson the constant fire of the soldiers was rememy, were made as healthy as possible. "This care of the soldiers was rememy, were made as healthy as possible. "This care of the soldiers was rememy work for the Y. M. C. A.

Williamson the colonel said. The colonel said. The colonel said. The colonel said the Parkway, while a community chorus

no nerves. Working under the most un-favorable conditions, with the everpresent possibility of a German shell or ONE OVER ON PHILADELPHIA as could be most optimistically expected. The nurses too, share these honors. Often they worked for days at a time, without rest and with little nourish-Thrilling Tale of Big Hydroairplanes Bringing Brooklyn Masons to

ment. "And Philadelphia surgeons and nurses were right in the thick of it all.



#### Taxation without representation

Fire costs in America total a billion dollars a year. That's an annual per capita tax of ten dollars imposed upon us all by the indifference of a few

Safeguard your property against fire losses. GLOBE Automatic Sprinklers furnish UNFAILING protect GLOBE AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER CO. 2035 Washington Ave. Dickinson 531



Acceptance of Invitation to Secretary Daniels Is Expected

PLANS NOW READY

MEN MARCH SATURDAY

Heroes of Chateau-Thierry and Belleau Wood to Be in Line

Plans for the parade Saturday of 500 Marines, heroes of Chateau-Thierry and elleau wood have been completed.

Definite acceptance by Secretary of he Navy Daniels of the invitation to review the demonstration from a stand on the north plaza of the City Hall is expected.

The parade, which will be

military, will leave Broad and South streets at 1 o'clock and proceed up Broad street to the City Hall, around the east plaza to the Parkway, to Lo-gan Square and countermarch to Broad Lieutenant Colonel L. D.

Lieutenant Coionel L. D. South will marshal the parade. Major A. J. Drexel Biddle will act as aid, and seven marine officers will compose the staff. Colonel South at the request of Mayor Smith. will ride the Mayor's horse.

The marshal and his staff will lead the parade, followed by the famous Marine Band of ninety pieces, from the Wash-

behind them in automobile

The Marine Regiment and sailors form he Philadelphia Navy Yard will be American soldiers in France, Colonel the Philadelphia Navy Yard will be Purbush said this morning, and surgeons and nurses from this city, as well as workers in hospital units, were responsible for some of the most remarkable ship bands will be interepersed through-

Among the generals to be present are Long, Lauchheimer, McCauley and Rich-

Secretary Daniels, if he comes here, The work of sanitation followed the men even into the very first-line Mayor Smith and members of his cabitetenches, he said, and conditions there,

Miss Williamson tem" the colonel said.

left New York January 29 on the war and the innovations in sanitary white Star Liner where the colone was the part of the played in the war and the innovations in sanitary white star Liner white Star Liner which he was responsible. White all machines needed for the

five Years Old

Mrs. Rebecca P. Davis, ninety-five years old and daughter of a famous Kentucky slave-owner, is dead at the home of her son-in-law, Frank S. Ferry, 4818 Warrington avenue.

Mrs. Davis was born in Maysville, Ky., and educated at a fashionable boarding school in that district. When a young woman she moved to Cincinnati, O., and lived these until her husband died a few years ago. She is survived by two daughters, seven grand-children and two great-grandchildren.